10 DO GREEN GOODS MEN. Instead of Pistols They Had Loaded Their Pockets with Pepper, and were Antici-pating a Rich Harvest when the Police Haved Them from Their Intended Victims.

Two men who came from Pennsylvania with the idea of outwitting green goods men with whom they had corresponded are now prison-ers in East Eighty-eighth street, along with a third man who has been identified by them as a messenger of the green goods gang. The watchmaker of Outenreld, and Alexander Kerbowsky of 405 West Point street, Manahoy. Detectives Gannon and Farley of the East Eighty-eighth street station met the pair on Wednesday, and their air was so typical of that usually assumed by the victims of green goods sharks that the detectives questioned them. They astutely concluded that the detectives were confidence men and refused to have anything to do with them. The detectives called a uniformed policeman to intro-duce them, and the countrymen then unbosomed themselves. They had come on to New York to meet green goods men, but did not intend to purchase. They were going to outwit the sharks at their own game and earn \$500 by capturing them. The detectives hustled the pair down to the East Eighty-eighth street station to learn their plans in detail.

This was on Wednesday afternoon, and the "jays." as the detectives promptly dubbed them, said they had arrived from Pennsylvania on Tuesday. They went, according to orders from the green goods men, to Long Branch and stopped at the Ocean House. They were and stopped at the Ocean House. They were met there by a young man, whom they described at length. He piloted them all the way to Harlem, and they stayed all night at the stranger's expense at the liariem House, a cheap hotel at 123d street and Third avenue. He called on them bright and early on Wednesday morning and took them to a restaurant at 1,910 Third avenue, where they ate breakfast also at the stranger's expense. His plans were evidently not quite complete, and he left, telling them he would be back in an hour. They waited growing more impatient as the hours went by, and were still waiting when the detectives met them. Their only regret was that the messenger had not returned to goods men. diot them into the clutches of the green pools men.
Capt. Schmittberger explained that they would have lost all their money if they had not the men they were so anxious to see. Oh no, we wouldn't, said one of the men: we know their little game, and we would have peppered them well, and carned \$500. We weren't a bit afraid of their getting the best of us."

We weren't a bit airaid of their getting the best of us."

Further questioning elicited the following story: George J. Moiesky of Mount Carmel heard of the green goods men six months before, and, as Capt. Schmittberger shrewdly suspects. Molesky had not only heard of, but had been swindled by them. Molesky is a friend of the captives, and he told them about the swindlers, and added that there was a standing reward offered by the New York authorities for their capture. Just where Molesky heard this no one knows, and the Captain thinks that out of revenge he used the story as a bait to lure his friends to undertake the capture of green goods men by whom he had been swindled.

Molesky told them how the green goods men displayed good money, and the prisoners concluded that they could readily secure some of this along with the men they hoped to capture. Unlike the Western men who have come on to New York at times to beat the green goods men at their own game, the Pennsylvanians brought no revolvers with them. Instead of firearms, while they were waiting for the messenger to return they loaded the right hand outside pocket of their coats with cayenne pepper.

Jou see we knew that they would show us

outside pocket of their coats with cayenne pepper.

You see we knew that they would show us good money, and we were just going to grab as much of it as we could and throw pepper in their eyes when they came for us. They could not get away from us with their eyes full of pepper, and we were going to yell for the police for help to lock them up. You see if we did pretty well at the first grab we could afford to divide the \$500 reward with the police.

The Captain then explained that no reward was paid for the capture of green goods mea, at which the prisoners looked decidedly crestfallen. On searching them the pepper was found in their pockets. Olainizzak had a wallet stuffed with paper, such as green goods men palm off upon their victims. He said he used it to give the appearance of a well-filled purse to one singularly devoid of good money. The men had about \$5 between them, but each had a return ticket to their Pennsylvania homes.

Detectives went to Harlem to search for the Detectives went to Harlem to search for the messenger whom the prisoners described. They caught Charles Ochs. 20 years old, who says he stops at Earle's Hotel. The countrymen picked the prisoner out of a group of a dozen men at the station, and identified him as the man they met at Long Branch.

He was remanded in the Harlem Court yesterday, and the complaining countrymen ware also detained. Ochs says nothing, and will probably be discharged to-day for lack of syldence to convict him.

"IT'S MY SHARK," SAYS O'TOOLE. "I Jabbed it with My Boat Hook on Sunday and I'll Have It."

There is going to be trouble over that shark saptured in Newark Bay on Wednesday by Alexander Dixon of Elizabeth. Mr. Peter J. O'Toole, assistant city clerk of Newark, says that the shark belongs to him and he intends to have it. He is backed up in his assertion members of the Forked River Fishing Club

members of the Forked River Fishing Club.
Mr. O'Toole bases his claims to the shark on
the following grounds:
On Sunday he went fishing with half a dozen
friends. In the afternoon Mr. O'Toole felt a
mighty tug on his line, and after a moment
he concluded that the shark described in Tire
Sun a week ago had taken his bait. He skilfully played out his line and the boat was
gradually brought up alongside the shark.
Then he jabbed it several times with a boat
hook, and was about to draw it out of the
water, when his line gave way and the shark
disappeared.
Mr. O'Toole and his fine.

disappeared.

Mr. O'Toole and his friends are confident that if it hadn't been for the injuries the shark received at his hands on Sunday Mr. Alexander Dixon would not have been able to capture it. He will go to Elizabeth to-day with a lot of city officials and demand possession of the shark. It is wanted as a decoration for the rooms of the Forked River Fishing Club.

BITTEN BY A FLY.

Blood Poisoning Set in and Scott Came Very Near D; ag.

Albert Scott of 237 Monticello avenue, Jersey City, was bitten on the back of his hand last Saturday night by an ordinary house fly. He paid no attention to it until Sunday, when a small red pimple appeared at the place where the fly bit him. Even then he was not particularly disturbed, but during the day his

ticularly disturbed, but during the day his hand began to swell and became very painful. He applied flax-seed poultices, but they had no effect. The swelling began to extend up along his wrist to his arm, and by Monday both hand and arm were swollen to an extraordinary size and were very painful.

Scott became alarmed and called in Dr. Forman. The Doctor saw at once that it was a case of blood poisoning. He said the fly had probably fed on sone infected meat or garbage before it lighted on Scott's hand. The swelling spread to Scott's shoulder, and the poison was making rapid progress through his system when Dr. Forman succeeded in checking it. Scott was in a very critical condition, but Dr. Forman thinks he is out of danger now.

Assumed the Role of Servant Only to Rob. Della Welsh alias Riley, an alleged servant. was arrested yesterday on suspicion of making is to answer the advertisements in the newspapers of those wanting servants, and to remain at each place only long enough to secure all the at each place only long enough to secure all the available plunder. She was arrested at 331 West Fifty-seventh street, which is a bonding house kept by a Miss Smith. One of the boarders reported the loss of a dress, and Delia was discovered trying to swallow the pawn ticket for it when she was arrested. Several other nawn tickets were found in her possession at the Forty-seventh street police station.

The girl has recently served a three-years' term for an offence similar to that with which she is now charged.

Compelled by a Minority to Quit Work. RHINELANDER, Wis., Sept. 1 .- The striking mill men have gained accessions to their ranks until they can now mass a mob of 500 ranks until they can now mass a mob of 500 men, who twice yesteriay marched erews who were willing to work out of the mills, and now 1,200 men are idle, sixty per cent. of whom would return to work could they do so peaceably. The Sheriff and his deputies have made no effort to control the mob, as the effort would be useless. The mills cannot run until the difficulty is adjusted or protection given the crews which want to work. No troops have been called for, but unless they are it will mean a shut down for some time. Two of the leaders have been arrested.

HARRITY DENOUNCED.

Two Democratic Congress Conventions in Randall's Philadelphia District, PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.-Congressman Mc-

Aleer was renominated yesterday by the re-gular Democratic Convention of the Third district, and Capt. William W. Keer was placed in the field by an opposition convention which, although it was recognized by the Democratic City committee, contained only three regularly elected delegates.
Seven of the eight wards in the district, the

Third. Fourth, Fifth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Sixteenth, and Seventeenth, were represented by thirty-one delegates in the McAleer convention, while the Kerr people had the three regmen claiming to have been elected in the Third, Fourth, and Seventeenth wards.

Select Councilman William Van Osten, who had been selected by the City Committee as temporary Chairman, organized the Keep Convention, which was held at the place designated by the City Committee, National

designated by the City Committee, National Guard Hall, while the McAleer, or regular delegates chose H. B. Roth as their Chairman and held their Convention at the Arch Street Theatre.

The latter Convention adopted resolutions endorsing Cleveland and Stevenson, but denouncing National Chairman Harrity and City Chnirman Wilbur, Harrity's brother-in-law, who, they declared, "have arrayed themselves against the true Democracy of this district to perretunte their own power and strengthen a machine organization under most objectionable rules, a change in which, although recommended by all the Democratic clubs in the State, stand to-day as the synonym of all that is unfair, and which, coupled with mismanagement, have reduced the party's vote in the city from over 180,000 given to Cleveland to less than 60,000.

The action of the so-called managers, after having fruitlessly scoured the district to secure an opponent to Mr. McAleer in going into an adjoining county to secure a candidate, deserves and should receive the condemnation of every honest Democratin in the district. McAleer's record in Congress and public life generally was also endorsed in vigorous terms, and the attempt to deprive him of the regular cominntion was strongly condemned. In placing Mr. McAleer in nomination James P. Mullin said:

The opposition to him is solely due to the

ing Mr. McAleer in nomination James 1. Mullin said:

The opposition to him is solely due to the fact that he would not sink his individuality nor sacrifice the public good to partisanship. It is an honor to endorse such a man as the successor of Samuel J. Randall."

GEN. STEVENSON IN INDIANA. He Makes a Sporch on the Force Bill to

VINCENNES, Ind., Sept. 1.-The Democrats of Indiana had their first opportunity of meeting Gen. Adlal E. Stevenson to-day, the occasion being a reception at the Grand Hotel this fore-

Several hundred person filed through the parlors of the hotel and shook the hand of the distinguished Illinoisan, and the reception continued until dinner time.

In the afternoon there was an outdoor mass meeting, which was addressed by Gen. Stevenmeeting, which was addressed by Gen. Stevenson, Gen. Voorbees, Claude Matthews, Democratic candidate for Governor; John E. Lamb, and several other Indiana politicians.

Mr. Stevenson spoke at considerable length, discussing the tariff and Force bill, with incidental references to the Indiana State campaign. To-night there was another meeting, at which Gov. Gray and others spoke.

Gen. Stevenson's speech occupied but little more than half an hour. He began by raying a high tribute to the Cleveland administration, which he described as economical, honest, and devoid of scandal in connection with appointments to office.

With this record he contrasted that of the

devoid of scandal in connection with appointments to office.

With this record he contrasted that of the present Administration, which, he said, by its profligacy and recklessness, had brought the national Treasury to the verge of bankruptey with a deficit of \$54,000,000.

This deficit was caused, first, by the reckless legislation of the Fifty-first Congress, and, second, by the passage of the McKinley Tariff law.

law.

One of the reasons why the appropriations made by the first session of the present Democrations made by the first session of the present Dem-ocratic Hopse was greater than appropriations made by previous Congresses is that the leg-islation of the Republican Fifty-first Congress islation of the Republican Fifty-first Congress made this additional expenditure necessary. The speaker then discussed the tariff ques-tion briefly, after which he discussed the sub-ject of the Force bill. Under it he argued that the party in power could rob the people of their power to elect Representatives in every Congress district in the United States.

CHILDREN AGAIN ON THE STAGE. The New Law West Into Effect Yesterday,

but Mr. Gerry Will Fight It. The amendment to section 202 of the Penal Code went into effect yesterday. This section prohibits the employment of children in certain nursuits. The amendment reads:

But this section does not apply to the employment of any child * * * as a musician in any concert or in any theatrical exhibition, with the written consent of the Mayor of the city or the President of the Board of Trustees of the village where such concert or exhibi-

Such consent should not be given unless forty-eight bours' previous notice shall have been served in writ-

on the requested.

On Aug. 17. Mr. Gerry wrote to the Mayor that the section quoted, "did not authorize the exhibition of children in singing or dancing, or either, and the section, as it now reads, does not authorize your giving a consent to any child under the age of 16, either to sing or dance."

any child under the age of 16, either to sing or dance."

Corporation Counsel Clark, whom the Mayor consulted, however, delivered this dictum in regard to the amendment: "In my opinion you (the Mayor) are now authorized under section 5 (the one qoted) not only to give consent when a child appears as a musician in a concert, but in addition when a child appears in theatrical exhibition, and that irrespective of whether the child appears as a musician. "About the time Mr. Gerry wrote to the Mayor, De Wolf Hopper made application for a permit for the performance at the broadway Theatre of the four children whom Mr. Gerry had inhibited from singing and dancing in "Wang" last May. His application was followed by others in behalf of Little Tuesday, La Regaloncita, and other children who have stage tendencies.

La liegaloneita, and other children who have stage tendencies.

Those who are to appear in the Press Club benedit on Sept. 15 were also represented. The Mayor and Mr. Gerry talked the matter over and agreed to make a test case of the De Wolf Hopper application.

Accordingly the Mayor gave a permit to each of the four children to appear in "Wang," the understanding being that Mr. Gerry would get a warrant for the person considered responsible for their appearance, and thus pave the way for a decision.

Mr. Gerry a agents were present at the Broadway Theatre when the children were encored so often that Mr. Hosper had to interfere, on the score that Mr. Gerry wouldn't like it.

Mrs. Campbell Had Been in Poor Health. Margaret Campbell, who was killed during a quarrel with her husband. William Campbell. in their apartments at 75 Pacific street, Brooklyn, on Wenesday night, had been in very fee ble health for a long time, and death is believed to have resulted from the shock following the blow inflicted by her husband and the fall against the wash tub. The husband came from Scotland four years ago, and two years ago sent for his wile and two daughters. For a year before her arrival in this country Mrs. Campbell had been an inmate of a hospital in Scotland, and the doctors told her that severe exertion of any kind was likely to kill her at any moment. Isachel, the 15-year-old daughter of the couple, saw the quarrel, and says that her father only struck her mother once, and that the blow was not a severe one. The husband wilf be held, jending the result of the inquest. to have resulted from the shock following

the inquest. __ Tax Messenger O'Connor's Sudden Beath John O'Connor, a messenger in the Tax Department, staggered into Perry's drug shop in the Pulitzer building yesterday morning with a blood-stained handkerchief held at his mouth, and, seizing a pad which was on the counter, wrote: "I have got a hom—" Before he could finish the word he swooned. He died about fifteen minutes later. His death proved to be que to runture of the aorth.

Mr. O'Connor was 54 years old, and lived at 437 Faat Eighty-second street with his wife and three adult children. He had been a messenger in the Department of Taxes for ten years. mouth, and, seizing a pad which was on the

A New Deputy Tax Commissi ner.

Deputy Tax Commissioner Frederick C. Wagner resigned his office yesterday and leaving the Aidermanic chamber at Tuesday's Dennis O'Donohue was appointed in his place. Mr. Wagner had been connected with the Tax Department since 1808. In politics he has always been a Republican. Mr. O'Donohue, who was selected from the civil service list, is Tammany Hall man and a resident of the new Thirteenth Assembly district. The salary of the place is \$2,700 a year.

ARE THEIR SECRETS KNOWN?

MEMBER OF THE HOMESTEAD AD FISORY COMMITTEE IS MISSING.

He in Said to Have Betrayed the Workings and Plans of the Committee to a Pinker-ton Detective—The Complency Cases Will be Pressed by the Carnegle Company. PITTERUBOR, Sept. 1 .- According to the tes-

timony of a Pinkerton detective this afternoon at the hearing of Hugh O'Donnell, William T. Roberts, Henry W. Savoy, David Lynch, and William McConeghy, members of the Advisory Committee of Homestead, charged by Secretary Lovejoy of the Carnegie Company with conspiracy. Jack Clifford, a member of the committee, himself under charge of murder, has been exposing the secrets of that body. and it is expected that he will give sensational testimony when the Homestead cases are

called to trial. A representative of the Carnegle Company told a reporter that Clifford had made a com-plete exposure, and an officer of the Advisory Committee said that Clifford had been under suspicion for some time. The testimony of the detective was a surprise to all the Homestead men present.

When the hearing began at 2 o'clock the office of Alderman McMasters was crowded. Nearly all the members of the Advisory Committee were there, but the majority waived a hearing for court. All the witnesses were targets of scowls or smiles, according to their evidence. Attorneys J. F. Cox and W. J. Brennan were present for the defence, and D. F. Patterson, John S. Robb, and E. Y. Breck for the prosecution. The hearing was without feature until George S. Hotchkiss, who said he was an assistant superintendent in the employ of the Pinkertons, took the witness stand. In reply to Attorney Breck's questions he said he knew Jack Clifford, who was under the charge of murder in connection with the Homestead trouble, and who was a member of the Advisory Committee. Hotchkiss met Clifford on the street Thursday a week ago, and went with him to Capt. F. 1. Breek's office.

There a meeting was arranged for the following Saturiay, and Hotchkiss said he met Clifford on that day at the Hotel Anderson. Necks were craned, and there was a silence in the room when he began to tell what Clifford had told him. Hotchkiss just got far enough to begin telling what Clifford had said regarding Hugh O'Donnell's connection with the Advisory Committee when Altorney Brennan objected, because Clifford was not present, and for all that the magistrate knew it was a myth. There was a skirmish between the opposing lawyers, and it ended in the withdrawal of the witness before he had told what nearly every person in the room was most anxious to know. Enough was given out, however, to show the Homestend men that Clifford had deserted them, and they now know what to expect. he knew Jack Clifford, who was under the Enough was given out, however, to show the Homestead men that Clifford had deserted them, and they now know what to expect.

Other witnesses were examined, the prosecution trying to show that the Advisory Board had engineered the whole trouble, both before and since the riot of July 4. Attorney Brennan asked for the discharge of the defendants on the ground of an act of Assembly of 1891, passed to relieve employees from prosecution under the conspiracy laws for hindering other men going to work when they were idle.

Under this Mr. Brennan held they could be arrested for riot, assault and battery, surety of the peace, and similar charges, but not for conspiracy. They had been arrested on two charges of murder and of aggravated riot, and as those charges covered all the cases, Mr. Brennan thought it was persecution to hold them for conspiracy, and he asked the magistrate to discharge the defendants and dismiss the case, which the prosecution knew would fail in court.

Attorney liobb said they were always mag-

magistrate to discharge the defendants and dismiss the case, which the prosecution knew would fail in court.

Attorney llobb said they were always magnanimous, and would consent to all reasonable requests, but as this was the first case they had had against the Advisory Board as a body they ought to be made suffer, rather than some of the poor fellows who didn't understand what they were doing. The case against the members of the Board, he said, is not for hindering employees of the Carnegie Steel Company from working, but for conspiring to and for taking possession of their rights of ingress and egress; establishing a quasi-military law at Homestead and in Mifflin township, and for placing guards at the gates to prevent the company exercising their rights as owners of the ident, and asked that the defendants be held for trial. The Alderman so decided. All the defendants then renewed their bail bonds.

After the hearing Jock Clifford was a much discussed man. Vice-Chairman Thomas Crawford and Secretary McCongrly of the Advisory Committee were both questioned about Clifford, but they would not talk further than to asy that they had not known that Clifford had gone over to the enemy until they heard the testimony of Detective Hotchkiss.

Where Clifford is is not known. He will probably remain in hiding until the Homestend cases are called in court.

TRIED 10 KILL THE FAMILY.

A Farmer's Hired Man Shoots His Employer and the Latter's Wife and Mother. PittsBungn, Sept. 1.-John Skinner, a hired man, working for George Fetner, a wealthy and well-known German farmer in Cross Creek, O., attacked Fetner with a revolver. killing him. Then going up stairs he shot ing upon the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children if there be one in the county and a hearing had thereon if requested.

Mrs. Fetner, who was ill with typhoid fever, and Mr. Fetner's mother, a gray-haired, feeble woman. He then placed a revolver to his own head and killed himself.

The tragedy was not known until this morning, when Dr. B. H. Fisher, who was attending Mrs. Fetner, opened the door of the house Mrs. Felner, opened the door of the house about 0 o'clock and saw the dead bodies of the two men. Hethen heard a feetle call up stairs. Going up he found Mrs. Fetner lying in hed with a wound under her left eye and one in the back of her head. Mrs. Fetner's mother was lying beside her with a hole in the back of her head. She was unconscious but not dead; but it is thought is fatally hurt. The murderer had stood over the bed and emptied his revolver at them, neither being able to resist.

Skinner and Fetner had a quarrel over some money due Skinner ha horse sale, and Skinner said some time ago that he was going to have that money or there would be trouble. Fetner had recently recovered from an attack of typhoid fever and could not resist Skinner.

Named for Congress.

Carlisle, Pa., Sept. 1 .- The Hon. W. Rush Gillian of Chambersburg was nominated to-day for Congress by the Domocratic Conference of the Eighteenth district. He is now a

member of the Legislatore, CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 1.—The Republican Convention of the Seventh Congress district to-day, after three days' session, nominated George W. Murray of Sumter for Congress. Murray is colored. The candidates were Robert Smalls and T. E. Miller, both colgress. Murray is colored. The endidates were Robert Smalls and T. E. Miller, both colored and both of whom had served in Congress before, and J. H.Ostenderff and Thomas Johnson, white. There was a bolt and an independent candidate will be run.

DENVEY, Sept. 1.—The People's Party Convention for the First district to-day nominated Myron W. Reed, the preacher-politician, for Congress. An effort will be made to have the Democrats endorse the nomination.

BURMINGHAM, Ala. Sept. 1.—The Republicans of the Fourth Congress district, in Convention at Schm. to-day, nominated George H. Craig for Congress, The State Republican committee will be called to meet in Rirmingham Sept. 14, to put out an electoral ticket.

DENVILLE, Va., Sept. 1.—The People's party held a Convention at Martinsville to-day and nominated Calvin L. Martin of Franklin oventy for Congress from the Fifth district, Martin is a farmer and has nover before been in polities.

polities.
CARTERSVILLE, GA., Sept. 1.—The Third Party
Congress Convention of the Seventh district
met here to-day. Seaborn Wright was nominated by acclamation, and the national and
State tickets of the Third party endorsed.

Caught in he shifting and Killed. August Johnson, a laborer in Payne's flour mills, 233 East 120th street, went to the cellar to remove some bags yesterday. His apron eaught in the belting, and he was drawn up to a shaft running midway between the floor and the ceiling. There he was whired rapidly about, his head striking the ceiling at each revolution. The suiller heard the sound of the blows and signalled to stop the engine. When the shaft stopped revolving the body fell to the floor. Johnson was a single man, 24 years old, and lived at 1.008 Fark avenue.

Why Aldrema . Claucy Lef'. Alderman William Claner of the Sixth dis-

trict is grieved to learn that his motive for meeting has been questioned. Instead of his departure being an evidence of revolt against his political organization, i.e. says that he left to attend a meeting of the Executive Committee of the State Liquer Pealers' Association at 52 Union square, having been summoned there by telegraph. He says that Vice-President Noonan had excused him.

Grange Day at Williams Grove.

Whether on pleasure bent or business, take on every trip a buttie of synth of Figs. at it acts most pleasantly trip a buttie of synth of Figs. at it acts most pleasantly trip effectively on the Kidners, liver, and howels, present of severa head severa head shee, an lotter forms of sickness, for sale in outeration of sickness of sickness. For sale in outeration of sickness of

AMUSEMENTA

"The Black Creck" Once More. The revival of "The Black Crook" at the Academy of Music last evening was remark able in various ways. The old play had never All Three Guns Tried Battemetertly to the been so badly acted in all its many reproduc

outfitted with scenery and costumes. The only character that enjoyed anything like an artistic portrayal was the Herizog by S E Springer, whose excellent acting became very brilliant by contrast with the general dramatic dulness. On the other side of the account there was not much in the way of spectacle that did not shine resplendently.

tions in this city, nor nearly so heautifull

The spacious stage was filled many times with marching or dancing women, in always gorgeous and often immodest apparel. Electrical lighting was resorted to with novel effect. There was a great deal to look at, and it had been prepared about as elaborately as money and ingenuity could together accomplish. The

and ingenuity could together accomplish. The ballets were led by Nicola Guerra, a veritable whitrling dervish: Torni Tornaghi, who was wonderfully quick and supple, and two conventional danseuses, Amalia Materhoffer and Marie Rizzi.

Beauty was not plenty in the assemblage, nor was youthfulness abundant, but the dances were well arranged and in the main well executed. It must be said, however, that

dances were well arranged and in the main well executed. It must be said, however, that the great quantity of performance, so far as related to "The Black Crook" itself, was more notable than fine quality.

It was in the interpolated variety entertainment that the audience was astonished. Some of the things done were delightful to everybody in the house. Other things were amusing or offensive, secording as the observers liked or disliked indeconcies.

"The Black Crook" of over a quarter of a century ago, denounced into popularity, as it was, by clorgymen who doemed it meretricious, contained nothing half so shocking as the women who last night combined "sorpentine dancing with high kicking: or the four other poor croatures whose contortive exposures took the form of somersaults and what circus folks, we believe, call "splits."

This quartette had been imported from Paris, and the exploits exceeded in shamelessness anything before brought over from the French capital for display in a respectable theatre.

The pity of the exhibition was that, while a few of the spectators hissed, and many more were dublously undemonstrative, the majority applauded rapturously, and the women had to repeat their deplorable feats again and again.

So the fact must be written down that they

jority applicated rapturously, and the women had to repeat their deplorable feats again and again.

So the fact must be written down that they achieved the kind and degree of success for which they had hoped. But these were specialists, who can be praised unstintedly.

One of them was a very comic fellow who made of juggling, by means of clever clowning and wondrous expertness, a genuine diversion. Sadie Melbonaid and Sam Collins were immensely enjoyable in grotesque dances and ludicrous imitations.

Laughable beyond anything often seen on the stage anywhere were four "tough girls" and their still tougher partners, who caricatured the original flowery helle and beau at Harrigan's so broadly that the audience literally yelled with laughter.

With all its marked merits and equally striking faults, this resurn of "The Black Crook" is a complex problem to solve in an off-hand judgment.

It is wicked in places. It is also captivatingly fine during a goodly portion of its time. It is likely to draw multitudes into the Academy.

RATTLING MILES IN HARNESS. Labasco Lowers the Stallion Race Record at Independence.

INDEPENDENCE, In., Sept. 1.-Five thousand people saw the greatest day's racing to-day that was ever witnessed since trotting and pacing races were inaugurated. Not only was the time sensational, but every heat was a contest, and the winner was obliged to go in the time announced to win the heat. The 2:17 trot brought to the wire five great

horses, and the winner turned upon the black gelding Lord Clinton, formerly used as a sad dle horse on the Western plains. He trotted the fastest four-heat race on record, and in the second heat he came within a quarter of a second of the fastest record ever made by a trotting gelding, the 2:10 of Jay-Eyo-Soe. By winning the first heat in 2:115, Labasco secures the stallion record in a race, but great as the 2:17 trot was the free-for-all pace was a better race. Mascot was the favorate at \$2:00, Guy brought \$150, and the field sold for \$20. Roy Wilkes drew the pole and wen the first heat in 2:00 in a driving finish. Guy won the second heat in 2:08, 90, and then Mascot took the deciding heats in 2:08, 2:06%, and 2:97%. The last heat is the fastest ever paced in a race except the 2:07 of Flying Jib here vestorday. They are by long odds the Martha Wilkes was brought out, and made a great mile in 2:08, making her, next to Nancy Hanks, the fastest trotter in the world.

Jay Eye See could not heat the world's pacing record, but paced a grand mile in 2:08%, Summaries: dle horse on the Western plains. He trotted

Summaries Summaries: 2.17 ciass, trotting; purse \$1,000.
Lord Clinton, blk g. by Denning (Allen). 8
Tobasen, b. a, by Egmont. 1
Little Albert, ch. g. 2
Foem. b. 5
Camary Bled, ro. m. 1114, 2:1014, 2:11, 2:134, 4

2:29 class: pacine; purse \$1,000. Prima Donna Mary Truchicod John A. Grundy Jim Time-2:16, 2:10, 2:20\(\frac{1}{2}\). Free-for all Pace-Purse \$1,000. Masset, b. z., by Deceive Guy, g. s., by Shiloh Ror Wilkes, br. s., by Adrian Wilkes. Manager, g. s fime-2:00, 2:00, 2:034, 2:07%

OBITUARY.

Miss Abby E. Laytin died on Wednesday morning at her home, 175 Madison avenue. She was to years old, and was a daughter of the late William Laytin, who was a director in the old William sburgh, now the New York and months and had neither home nor friends, Brooklyn, Ferry Company, and of the First National Bank of Brooklyn, Miss Laytin was born in Brooklyn, but her family moved to this | yesterday morning. He was fished out by city many years ago. In June Miss Laytin fell and injured her right knee. Since that time her health has continued to fail. A brother, william Laytin, and two sisters, Mrs. C. M. Davidson and Mrs. T. R. Crawiord, survive her. Miss Laytin at the time of her death was estimated to be worth \$750,000. Her lather died in 1874. He was 77 years old, and her mother, who died a year ago, was 163 years old.

in 1874. He was 77 years old, and her mother, who died a year ago, was 13 years old.

Prof. Jean Boomer. Vice-President of the College of the City of New York, died suddenly on Wednesday morning in his room at the Curtis House, Lenox, where he was spending the summer. Prof. Ro mer was 88 years old, and had been connected with the New York public school system since 1848, when he became Professor of French in the Freo Academy. In 1839 he was elected Vice-President of the College of the City of New York. Prof. Roemer was the natural son of William L. Ring of the Neiherlands, and was educated under his lather's care by private tutors. He served upon the Dutch side in the war between Holland and Heiguns. After the death of William L an effort was made to put Jean Roemer on the throne.

The Rev. William H. Withington, the oldest Harvard graduate, died in Jackson, Mich., on Wedneslay. He was 14 Years old, and was graduated from Harvard in 1821, being a classinate of Halph Waldo Emerson, the greater part of his life he devoted to the Episconal ministry in Massachusetts. The burial will take place in Washington, B. C., where he had lived for the past few years. He died at the home of his son.

Sarah H. Dishrew of 200 Jefferson avenue. Brookiya, died on Wednesday at the Hotel Brunswick, Ashury Park, in her Sist year. She was the widow of Benjamin H. Dishrow, a member of the old Knickerbocker family of that name. She leaves one son and six daughters. The tuneral services were held last evening at her Lido home in Brooklyn.

Henry V. De Hart died in New Brunswick yesterian morning, aged 80 years. He was an

Henry V. De Hart died home in Brooklyn.

Henry V. De Hart died in New Brunswick yesterday morning, axed Silycars. He was an honorary member of the Order of United American Meghanics and a member of the Second Reference Church. He leaves three daughters and one son.

William Patton, for many years Chief of the Montreal Fire Brigade, died yesterday, aged 71. He became a florenan in 1850 and was appointed Chief in 1875, retiring on the reorganization of the trigade in 1888.

Ex-Postmaster E. D. Hall of Meriden, Conn., died yesterday, aged 60, after an illness of a week. He was appointed postmaster by Mr. Hayes, He was in the insurance business. He leaves a wife and one daughter.

Kezjah Randall of Mattanoisett, Mass., died yesterday. She was born in Rochester on

vesterday. She was born in Rochester on Sept. 30, 1789, and was probably the oldest woman in Massachusetts.

John W. Hopkins, supposed to have been the oldest man in Indiana, died at South Bend on Wednesday at the age of 104. He fought in the war of 1812. the war of 1812.

William Rosenthal, a well-known Western stage manager, is dead in Chicago, aged 38. He was a brother of J. J. Rosenthal, the comic opera manager.

Annie Johnson, a vecalist and dancer, committed suicide in St. Louis several days ago. She was only 17 years old, and was a native of this city.

Ex-Stata Securica Rosenter Rosente

Ex-State Senator Payne of Kingston, Pa., was found dead in bed yesterday morning. Heart disease is believed to have been the

IT WAS A SUCCESSFUL TEST.

TORPEDOES FIRED FROM THE GUNS OF THE CUSHING YESTERDAY.

Officers of the Torpedo Board-The Tests Will Be Continued Several Weeks Yet. The first Whitehead auto-mobile torpedo ever fired from the gun of an American war vessel in this country was shot from one o the three 18-inch guns of the torpedo boat Cushing at Peconic Bay yesterday afternoon. The first shot was a success and was followed by two more equally successful.

Farly yesterday morning the Cushing, in charge of Lieut. Cameron Winslow, and with two members of the Torpedo Board from Washington on board, arrived off Greenport, near Shelter Island. Tied up to a pier was the tug Agnes, which had on board a number of Whitehead torpedoes, recently built for the Navy Department by the E. W. Bliss Company of Brooklyn. The torpedoes were eleven feet eight inches

The torpedoes were eleven feet eight inches long and eighteen inches in diameter. They were made of steet one-eighth of an inch thick in the forward end, and with a compressed air chamber having a capacity of seven cubic feet of air at a pressure of 1.350 pounds to the square inch. The air chambers were three-eighths of an inch thick.

The Cushing took two of the torpedoes on board at about 11 cclock and went down to Feconic Bay. She has three eighteen-tach torpedo guns, two amidships, one on each side, and one in the bow. One of the guns had been put in position on Monday.

They had even been tested at torpedo firing. The object of the trial was to see if the guns were all right.

The guns amidships are five feet above the surface of the water, and are deflected four degrees. The gun at the bow is only three feet above the water, and its angle of deflection is less than that of the others.

One of the torpedoes was smeared with vascline and then put into the gun. A small charge of powder—not more than six ounces—was put in and the gun was fired.

Like a huge porpoise the torpedo leaped from the gun, and with a graceful dive plunged into the water about fifteen feet from the Cushing.

The torpedo sped along under the water for about 300 feet and then rose to the surface, it was captured by men in a steem launch, a rope was tird to it, and it was then dragged back after the isshion of a bull with a ring in its nose. long and eighteen inches in diameter. They

rope was thed to it, and it was then dragged back atter the fashion of a bull with a ring in its nose.

In time of war the tornedo carries 120 pounds of gun cotton and will be propelled at an estimated rate of 28 knots for the distance of 800 yards.

It being desired to test the guns yesterday and not the torpedoes, the latter carried no gun cotton and their propellers were not used. The gun worked to the satisfaction of the two officers of the Torpedo Board, and then torredoes were fired from the other two guns with equal success.

This completed the test of the torpedo guns. This completed the test of the torpedo guns. The Cushing then speeded at a 20-knot rate back to Greenport and anchored in the harbor opposite the town. One of the officers said the tests were very satisfactory.

The E. W. Bliss Company has a contract to make 100 Whitehead torpedoes for the Government at a cost of \$2,000 each, provided they are satisfactory.

The sommany is now at work putting up nets and laying out a course in Jeconic Bay for tests of the torpedoes themselves, which will probably take place carly next week.

The Cushing will remain in the vicinity of Greenport for about a month. As soon as possible the Bliss Company will make a number of unofficial tests. If the unofficial tests are satisfactory the Torpedo Board will then make an official test, one condition of which is that each torpedo shall be fired four times.

DIDN'T WANT THE MILITARY.

Residents of Trucy City Promise Not to Molest the Convicts When Returned,

NASHVILLE, Sept. 1.-Commissioner of Labor Ford having been acquitted at Coal Creek of the charge of aiding and abetting the miners. the case against Charles T. Alleman, who wa held with Commissioner Ford, was dismissed to-day. To-day the Rev. Mr. McCloskey, President of the Law and Order League of Tracy City, and a large delegation of citizens called on Gov. Buchanan andasked him not to send a military guard there. They assure the Gov-ernor that the convicts would not be moissted. The inspectors decided not to sent a military guard to Tracy City.

All the mines in the Coal Creek Valley are now running, though all of them are on short All the mines in the Coal Creek Valley are now running, though all of them are on short forces. The Black Diamond Company has offered a contract to the miners which requires that they must take away their checkweighman, take off 100 pounds from every car leaded in the mines, and not strike for a period of five yours. A number of the miners signed the paper, and they are now in the mine.

The Round Lake Camp Meeting.

ROUND LAKE, Sept. 1.- The closing scenes of the camp meeting on Sunday night will be of a very stirring character. The walk around Jerusalem will begin at the close of the evening service, which will be at midnight, and will be participated in by all who have been converted during the present season | Led by Evangelist Harrison himself, the procession will traverse the whole grounds, with song and display of tanners, of Chinese lanterns and Greek fire by the cottagers. Such prominent residents as Dr. Griffin, Bishop Newman, and residents as Dr. Gillin, Bishop Newman, and others, will be serenaded, and they will deliver open-air addresses. Saturday will be young people's day, when large numbers of the League, the Christian Endeavorers, and the Young Men's Christian Associations will be present. Bishop Newman will deliver the sermon on Sanday.

Thought He'd Swim Across

Anton Cholaski, a Pole, 27 years old, who jumped into the river from the foot North Seventh street, Williamsburgh, at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. He was fished out by Richard Witten, a warehman on the dock, to whom Cholaski said that he was tired of life. Wilsen he d him till a policeman came, and then the dash was taken to the Bedford avenue station house, where he was held on a charge of attempting to commit suicide. When he was arraigned in the Lee avenue Police Court he told Justice Coeffing that he had no intention of drewning himself.

"I havin't a cent to get to New York on the ferryboot," said Cholaski, "so I made up my mind to swim across." He was discharged.

Killed a Woman and Shot Illmself. DESVER, Sept. 1 .- A woman known as Delly liced, but whose real name was Larissa Hildekierke, was shot and instantly killed hero last night by Henry B. Orm, a faro dealer. She came here from Hazieton, O. Orm then shot horself, and will probably die. Orm is only 23 years of age, while the woman is 35. They had had a quarcel.

JOININGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Real Estate Exchange will be closed on Satur There will be music this evening at Battery Park by Byne - Sixty-minth Beginnent band, anness is Marshall of the Brodies Exchange firm of Mejatere 4 Word well has bought the seat on the Stock Exchange of its, 14, B. Hill. Sign wigners, a 45 year-old child, who lived at 1,177 to old avenue, fed into a rainwater clatern in the rat of her home yesterday and was srowned. Vy neerge Kirkegaard writes to The Ses that he and of Mr. bergmann, is the inventor of the new style of he trie lainly which is to be used on the lifth avenue, by Bergmann is the owner of the patent. league N. Berswick, a commission merchant, whose fe Mary obtained a divorce figo a bin a year aze, has en arrested by order of a latter burge of the Superior for failing to pay \$220 of the alimony or \$220 car allowed by the cont.

a year allowed by the court.

Margaret Egan, the daughter of a car conductor of
the second Avenue finitesia, who lives at 1.801 seconavenue, was sent to the Commissioners of Charitte
and Corrections yearstray for examination as to be
santly Egriy verterity morning she tried to jump of
the period the load of East 100th st.

sainty. Farry vesterious magning she tried to jump of the per at the foot of East loudit st.

A young man who can't be was John A. Boyle, a Chicago la yet, applied for treatment for insomnia, due
to the use of morphim, at beine us Hospita at So chock
yesterday morning. He sand that he had been treated
without secrees for the morphime habt for six weeks
at Keoley 2004 rule shob at Dwight. He was placed
in the insome pavilion.
Justice Parleton of the Supreme Court appointed
Mrs. Joseph me Stephani guardian ad litten for for sen,
Appoints - Melphani, now criving a life sentence
in Sing Sing for the murder of excludes Reymids. For John H. Fackard resulted in the trial of
Stephani that the defendant was mosan, and put ma
mail for Silve for the services, whather W. Packard, as
assigned at the low for has brought and to recover this
amount, and Sirs stephani has had herself appointed
guardian to defend it.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. J. W. Overton's barns in Be loort, N. Y., filled with

hay, were burned to the ground yesterday atternoon Two horses were burned. Loss, \$5,000; small man ance.

Burg'are entered the store of Bexter & Bayes is
Minnaville, S. V. on Wednesday night and stole about
\$2.083 worth of property. The Four-office, which is a
flow same store, was also related of \$1.080 silert.
Bennek is on the track of the thieves and expects to
capture them. capture them.

Isaac Bassett, an old resident of Avoca, N.Y., an

About 80 years of age, while on his way home or

Wednesday evening as estinck by an Era train on the

Grant effect crossing. When I and he was fright on

his back on the said track, about 2st feet from the

crossing. He died about two hours after the accident.

No place like the Surr Ho el. Fire Island beach, to spend Labor Fa. Finest bathing, ushing, and sailing, the Laye Last Ditto st. N. Y., 8:20 A. M. and 4:20 P. M. York Yacht Lacing Association on Labor Day.

TRIED TO SAVE HER BARY. A Mother Throws Herself on the Track ! Front of a Lecomotive,

PITTERUROH, Sept. 1.-At Saltaburg Station on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad this evening. Mrs. John McConley was probably fatally injured and her two-year-old baby so badly crushed that it willedie. The child had crawled upon the railroad tracks in front of an ap-

proaching engine.

The frantic mother threw herself upon the rails, grasping the baby in her arms, just as the engine was upon her. Conductor John Howley jumped down to the front of the pilot in time to grasp their clothing and turn them aside from instant death.

The mother's right arm was crushed to the shoulder. Mrs. McConley was also injured internally, which, with the shock, will probably

JOHNNY FREUND'S BURGLAR.

The Boy Stopped Crying When Told, but Jacob Freund has a butcher shop on the

cause her death.

ground floor of 202 Amsterdam avenue, and he and his family live in the rooms over the shop. He was away at 4% o'clock yester-day afternoon, and his wife and children were on the third floor. A burglar broke in the hall door, and, going up to the second floor, col lected all the valuables he could find. Little Johnny Freund came down stairs and entered the room just as the burglar was coming out. Johnny began to cry with fear, but the man said in a kindly tone; "Don't cry, sonny; I won't hurt you." and Johnny stopped.

He went luck to his mother, however, and told her about the burglar. When Mr. Freund came in a few minutes later he went to the West Sixty-eighth street station and notified Captain Smith of the robbery. The police acted so promptly that they were soon on the trail of the thief. He ran into an unoccupied flat at Sixty-eighth street and Columbus avenue, and there his pursuers captured him. Two of three watches he had stolen were recovered. He probably threw away or hid the rest of his plunder. He said he was John Mc-Pherson, a toamster, 21 years old. Johnny Freund came down stairs and entered

RECKLESS FATHERS, THESE,

They Tossed Their Children to Friends on Shore, but Once the Alm Was Bnd, The employees of the First and Second avenue street railroads took their families on an excursion on Wednesday. In their haste to disembark at the foot of East Ninety-seventh street on their return late at night, some of the men tossed their children from the bargo to friends on the dock and jumped ashore themselves. John Carroll tossed his five-year-old boy, James, but did not throw him quite far enough. The child dropped into the water. Polleeman John J. Keeling jumped in after the child without waiting to remove his uniform, and succeeded in rescuing him at imminent risk of being crushed between the boat and dock. street on their return late at night, some of

LOST HIS LIP IN THE TUSSLE.

Brooks Bit Mr. Woods When the Latter Tried to Prevent Him Beating His Wife. James Brooks of 16 Dover street was beating his wife yesterday afternoon, when Patrick Woods, who lives in the same house, passed by the open door and remonstrated. Brooks told him to mind his own business. and kept on pounding his wife. Then Woods interfered and the two men rolled over together on the floor. In the scuffle that followed Brooks bit off Woods's lower lip. Brooks was arrested. was arrested.

An ambulance surgeon from Chambers
Street Hospital sewed up Woods's mouth as
best he could, but as the piece bitten off could
not be found the man will be disfigured for life.

BATH, N. Y., Sept. 1.-The Steuben County Republican Convention was held here to-day. Edward Clisdell of Corning was chosen Chairman. William W. Clark of Wayland was nominated for District Attorney by acclamation. The other nominations are: James H. Griffin of Puitney, for County Clerk; J. A. Stanton of Hornby, for Superintendent of the Poor; James Smith of Cameron, for Justice of Sessions. Resolutions endorsing the Administration of President Harrison and the McKinley tariff were adopted. Edward Clisdell of Corning was chosen Chair-

Newsdenlers' Festival.

The second annual festival of the New York Newsdealers' and Stationers' Protective and Benevolent Association will be held this evening at Lion Park, 110th street and Ninth avenue. The association will issue a forty-page paper containing information in regard to the various publications of this city.

NEWBURGH, Sept. 1 .- William Benhow, with the Thomson-Houston Electric Light Com-

Benhow-Barrett.

nany in New York, was to day married to Miss E. Barrett, daughter of Charles Barrett. The ltev. M. Goker of the Memorial Baptist Church performed the ceremony. The brids was a school teacher here. Beginning to-day, and continuing until pext Monday Patrick S. Gilmore will produce what he terms a "Musical Festival" at Manhattan Beach. It has been gotten up to commemorate the most prosperous musical season that Manhattan Beach has ever known. In order to make the climax the best of all, special pr

A. M -0:25, 411 East Fifty-second street, no damage 7:30, 265 First avenue, Rudolph Fox, damage \$25; 8:00, 202 Broome stret, Nathan Shapiro, damage \$20, P. M -3 20, 40 Avenue B, Edward Michael, damag \$25, 4.25, 313 Washington afreet, no damage, 5:10, 15: Leonard afreet, Metropolitan Rubber Company, damage \$200, 6:08, 221 East Eleventh street, Mary Br. men, damage \$50.

BEOOKLYN.

The retail coal dealors have raised the price of coal 6 \$6.75 a ton. Church.

The Post Office receipts for August amounted to \$61,—
10k.7a, on increase of \$5,120.76 over the corresponding month bast year.

Inster George Fair, 54 years old, of 723 flergen street, and do an unsuccessful attempt at suicide yesterday by cutting his throat with a razor.

cutting his throat with a rator.

Firstian Jolin Doran of the steamahip St. Rodan, at
the toot of Faculte street, tell overhoard yesterday
morning on returning in the vessel and was drowned.

Andrew A. Osborne, the manager of the defunct
Brooklyn Cooperative Association, has been arrested on
a charge of baving swindled one of the members out

5300.

and Washington Street M. E. Church corporation bean formally dissolved by Justice Dykman of the time touri. The tunds remaining ofter all debts when is all will be turned over to the Brookly u So-y of the M. E. Church. ciety of the M. E. Church.

Police Superintendent Patrick Campbell yesterday
returned from his seven weeks summer sojourn in Sulavan county. He is apparently much improved in
health, but by the advice of his physician wid not resume his official duties for three weeks.

health, but by the advice of his physician wid not resume his official duties for three weeks.

John Sawyer, aged 50 years, who is engaged in the monthern business at typress little, while standing at the Norwood acciness station of the Leniz Island Rational yearted by incrming, was struck by a wildcat engage and had his skull and shouler fractured. He was removed to St. Mary's Hospital.

More than a score of Chinamen met at Charley Lee's lained rational station of the leniz will be as a sense of Chinamen met at Charley Lee's lainedry in Faiton street on Wednesday wight and drew in a formal protect, which is to be forwarded to the charese Minister in Washington, objecting to the propert expiration and photograding, as far only one Chinaman in Brooklyn has compiled with the law.

Louis Wocket, three years old of 1750 rational street, williamasungth, was instantly killed last might by being rin over by a lumber track owned by Louis Bossert a builder, and driven by John Schichter. The boy had been playing on the sidewalk in front of his hone when he started to cross the street just as the track came along.

John Campbell, John Girady, Roddy Kennedy, John Meansi, Thomas Ford, and Joanson Garr drivers for Chiracter Charles. But were arrested yes erisay merining while in the set of carrian saws extrust loads on cobbest ones of Platbush avenue. He et yis justing down a new powement on the access and the old stone-have been in reteriously the special year of the formation over the kitchen door at their home in Borriman of realth of the deep observed and in property.

The schooler was the bridge deep observed the more than minister in the despecial entire to the increase in the continuous of the history deep revised a powering the property.

The schooler was the brighted wear and the loss in a property.

EXTRACT OF VIOLET AND MANY OTHER OBORS OF EX-

I'nt Up in G oz, Bottles, 50c, Each,

We warrant our goods to be the best and agree to re-fund the price raid for any article which does not prove satisfactory. George Kneuper, Druggist,

TWENTY-FIVE PEOPLE KILLED IN A

EVENTS BEYOND THE OCEAN.

Capt, Fon Can Induce Nobody to Fight a Duel with Him-The Ameer is hinking England Anxious-Labouthere's Case, BRUSSEIA, Sept. 1.-A mine explosion, resulting in the certain loss of ten and possibly forty lives, occurred to-day at Borinage in

the province of Hainault. The Aggrappe coal mine was the scene of the disaster, which was caused by accumulated gas. The noise of the explosion was heard for a great distance, and column of coal dust shot up from the main shaft. Men were at once put to work to rescue the

living and ascertain the number of dead. Ten bodies have already been taken out, and thirty other miners dead or slive are known to be entombed below.

It was ascertained later that twenty-five persons were killed and eight mertally injured in the explosion at the aggrappe coal mine. The mine is the property of the Bothschilds, and accidents there have been frequent. One hundred and twenty-one miners were killed by an accident in this mine on the 3d of May last, and another calamity in 1879 destroyed 123 lives.

DYING TO FIGHT A DUEL,

Nobody Will Oblige Capt. Fon, but He is Thrashed to His Heart's Content,

Panis, Sept. 1 .- Capt. Cremieux Foa, the Hebrew Captain who was thrashed and beaten yesterday by Lieut. Trochu and his fellow officers when he went to chastise Trochu for his failure to fight a duck says that he will challenge every officer engaged in the affair. When Capt. Foa proposed to fight the Marquis de Mores after De Mores had killed Capt. Mayer. another Hebrew officer, Lieut. Trochu was to have acted as second to Foa. It was said at the time that the duel was prevented by Capt. Fon being ordered by the Government to pro-

Fon being ordered by the Government to proceed on a mission to Algeria.

In the recent trial of the Marquis de Mores for killing Mayer. Lieut. Trochu made some statements that offended Capt. Foa, who sent a challenge to Trochu. Lieut. Trochu's Colonel forbade the duel, and Foa, hearing of this, went to the officers' mess yesterday afternoon, and, it is said, threw a glove in the face of Lieut. Trochu. Trochu makes a statement today to the effect that the door of the mess room suddenly opened and Capt. Foa entered, shouting, "I'll box your ears." The Lieutenant sedzed a stick and heat the Captain and kicked him at the same time. Other officers present threw bottles and other missiles at Foa and a decanter struck him on the temple, inflicting a slight injury. Then the Captain was thrown out of the room. Afterward both Lieut. Trochu and t'apt. Foa were taken before the Public Prosceutor. The affair has caused considerable sensation, as showing the strength of the anti-Jewish spirit in the army.

Gladstone and Labouchere,

LONDON, Sept. 1.-The Standard, Tory organ. "We regret to have to confess that as bad as Mr. Labouchere figures in the correspondence between himself and Mr. Gladstone he gets the best of the personal encounter with Mr. Gladstene. Why did not Mr. Gladstone say plainly and plumply that he did not regard Mr. Labouchere as being fit for the Cabinet. Instead of covering him with compliments and leaving the reader to wonder why he was not appointed? The universal feeling will be that the Queen is entirely unaffected by this sorry and inconclusive correspondence."

The Pope and Mr. Gladstone. LONDON, Sept. 1 .- The Telegraph's Vienna

The Pope has determined to leave nothing indone to induce Mr. Giadstone to extend to France and Russia the same moral support and promise of material help as Italy and Germany received from Lord Sallsbury.

"Whenever war is imminent the Pope will propose that he arbitrate. If his proposal be rejected he will declare the Dreibund to be opposed to the Church."

England Uneasy About the Ameer. BOMBAY, Sept. 1 .- A battery of artillery, with

three regiments of infantry and half a regiment of cavalry, has been ordered to the frontier to compel the Ameer of Afghanistan to withdraw the garrison and officials whom he had installed at Wana against the protests of the Government of British India. The obsti-nacy of the Ameer under the circumstances is considered an Indication that Russian influ-ences are sapping his fidelity to Great Britain.

Captured by Pirates. Madrid, Sept. 1.—A gunboat has been sent by the Spanish Government to effect, if possi-

ble, the release of the eleven members of the crew of the spanish ship Yeard, who fell into the hands of the Moorish pirates while engaged in trading between Cape Juby and Rio Deoro. Notes of Foreign Happenings.

Emperor William I, sordered Berlin recruits to be drafted into the Polish regiments, in order to combat the Socialist tendencies observable in that part of the army.

Franz Berndt, a Munich woollen merchant, has swum from the spot where King Louis of Buvaria was drowned straight across the lake. He challenges any swimmer in the world to equal the feat.

MONTREAL, Sept. 1 .- The Canadian Pacific Railway Company to-day took formal posses-sion of the Montreal and Western Railway running from St. Jerome to Ste. Agathe. This road is leased for five years to the Canadian Pacific with the option of buying it at the end of that time. One condition of the lease is that the original owners of the line shall build the road about sixty miles west of Ste. Agatha. This extension will be begun at once.

The Weather. The high pressure area covered all the country east of Kansas and Minnesota with cooler weather yester day. In the middle Atlantic States there was an average [all of about 10]. The con. weather is likely to remain in this vicinity to-day and to-morrow, with farorable conditions for frost over northern New York and

over North Dakota, low pressure reaching southwest to Colorado and Utah. This area is attended by only a aprinking of rain, but is causing warmer weather in the upper Mississippi Velley, and drawing down colder weather over the extreme Northwest. At Colgary, B. A., the thermometer touched the freezing point.

The storm lingering over the northwest had its centre

Pair weather was seneral over the extreme country, except for a tew light, scattered shower.

It was fair and tool in this city, highest official temperature, over; lowest, 62, average humidity 60 per cent.; wind northwest; average velocity, ten miles

For Maine and Vermont, fair; warmer by Friday ight north winds. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connections. For eastern New York, fair; warmer; north winds, becombes For District of Commbia and Maryland, fair; slowly

WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR PRIDAY.

rising temperature; north winds becoming variable.

For West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania, fair; slightly warmer, north to east winds. For western New York, fair; slightly warmer; cash Gene rally fair weather has prevailed from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic coast since last night, except

clearing showers occurred for the castern lake region, New England, and the northern portion of the Middle and Atlantic States, and local showers along the South Attantic and east Gulf coast. The storm that was moving over the St. Lawrence Valley last evening has passed out on the ocean, the centre being beyond the range of observation. The storm in the Sassaichawan Valley has moved southeastward and is central ove the Dakoras. The pressure is highest over the central valleys and the lake regions. The temperature has fallen decidedly from the Saskatchewan Valley southward over the northern and middle plateau regions. A fall of about 10 degre > bas also occurred regions. A fail of about 10 degrees has also occurred over the region from New Hampshire to New Jersey. A rise in temperature has occurred from the upperlake region was ward to the lakelas. Showers will con-tinue on the South Atlantic and east Guif coasts. Condiness will increase from Texas northward to the Northwest, with occasional light showers. Fair and slightly warmer weather will prevail in the central valleys, take regions, New England, and the middle

Dr. LESLIEE. KEELEY Has established at Babylon, I. I. and White Plains, Y. institutes for the cure of Aicoholism, Morphis and Nervous Diseases. For terms address or call N. Y. office, 7 East 27th St.

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